

## Hopkinsville, Kentucky.

CHAS. H. MEACHAM, Editor.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1899.

### HOPKINSVILLE, KENTUCKY.

A live and growing city of 5,000 inhabitants, situated in a county of 40,000. The Louisville and Nashville has two lines of railroad in the county and the people have recently voted aid to two new roads. Largest tobacco growing county in the world. Wheat, corn, hay, stock, live stock and fruits produced for export in large quantities. The city has four banks with an aggregate capital of \$1,250,000. A planing mill and wagon factory, three carriage factories, line factory, tobacco manufactory, two foundries, three brick yards, iron works, steam laundry, ice factory, two large flouring mills in the city and several in the county, splendid driving park and fine opera house. Five turnouts in Hopkinsville. Building and Loan Association, Commercial Club, a telephone exchange, numbered streets and houses and city lighted by gas. Macadamized streets and brick sidewalks all over the city. Eleven churches, two colleges, a high school and the finest system of public schools, well and colored, in the State. Western Kentucky Lumber Association with a population of 8,000, two miles east of the city. A 100,000 acre tract with town clock in the center. A fine fire department and a company of State Guards. Little River furnishes an adequate supply of water for all purposes. Real estate low and rents cheap. Fine opening for wooden mill, pork packing establishment, fruit canner, tannery and many other enterprises. Climate mild and invigorating, and exceedingly beautiful.

The West Virginia Legislature has adjourned without settling the Governorship contest.

Dr. D. W. Bliss, one of the physicians who attended President Garfield, died in Washington Thursday.

Mr. R. A. Miller, of Owensboro, has been selected to deliver the address of welcome to the Press Association in June.

The Louisville Medical College turned loose upon a helpless public 100 new doctors, in a single day, last week.

In a personal quarrel at Washington Friday, Senator Joe Blackburn pulled the ear of Senator Chandler, of New Hampshire.

The Hopkinsville steam laundry is run at night as well as in the day time. This is a matter of much convenience to those who have but one shirt.

It was the walls and not the rates of the Hartford hotel that fell in a week and excited so much comment. It takes something more than an exploding boiler to lower the rates of a hash house.

Joe. E. Kenna was re-elected to the Senate from West Virginia last Thursday, by a vote of 45 to 43 for Gov. Do. The disgruntled Democrat and Harr, the Labor member, decided at the last moment to vote for him.

The Clarksville press was well represented at the K. P. celebration. C. C. Lord, of the Chronicle, Geo. R. Harris, of the Progress, and W. W. Barksdale, of the Tobacco Leaf, were all clever gentlemen and it was a pleasure to us to meet them in a fraternal way.

President Cleveland signed the bill creating four new states last Friday, Washington's birthday. They are to hold conventions in May and be admitted to statehood by proclamation July 4. The states which will raise the asterisk to 42, are North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Montana.

Miss Mary Anderson has been engaged from playing at Massey's theatre this week by the owners of the Masonic Temple, who show a written contract made a year ago for the same dates. The matter was to be decided by the court yesterday morning. The engagement was for the 25th, 26th and 27th.

Bell Boy, the great Kentucky stallion, was sold at W. T. Woodward's sale at Lexington Thursday for \$50,000, the highest price in \$11,000 ever paid for a horse in America. J. H. Clark, of Genesee Valley, N. Y., was the purchaser. Sixty-one head of horses sold the same day brought \$142,620, or an average of \$2,372.

At the sale of tickets to Mary Anderson's three performances last week in Louisville the regular price of season tickets was \$7.50, but the bidding was so spirited that the prices were in some instances run up to \$11.50. 431 season tickets were sold, bringing \$4,295 and 32 balcony seats brought \$205.80. None but season seats were put on sale the first day. The engagement began last night and concludes to-morrow night.

The young editor of the Fulton Boomerang says: "Although we like the Hopkinsville Kentuckian, we must say it is the most inconsistent paper that comes to our office. In giving us advice as to how to run our paper, it says: 'Don't try to regulate the morals of the people,' etc., and in an issue a week or two later gives slaughter, the Henderson masher, a just and good 'raking over.' We forgot to remark that there may be exceptions to all the rules laid down."

At almost every Council meeting some ordinance of great importance to citizens and property owners is passed and yet the peculiar ideas of those who control the Council would keep the public in blissful ignorance of all they do, but for the gratuitous publications of the city papers. The Charter gives the Council authority to publish its proceedings in the newspapers, but the Board declined to do this at a recent meeting, when the matter was brought up by Mr. Brown, one of the most sensible men on the Board.

## TWO KINDS OF BOYS.

The Plain, awkward youth and the More graceful Contemporary.

The plain, awkward boy always stands in great awe of the handsome and graceful boy. The dapper, graceful, trim, little youngster, who glides about among the admiring girls like Apollo among the nine muses, who knows how to lift his hat with all the grace of a London dandy, and who twirls his cane like a Beau Brummel—such a one looks with a sort of refined horror upon the awkward boy, with much the same feeling a bright American lad might look upon a young Hotentot.

And the plain, stolid awkward boy looks upon his more graceful contemporary with a feeling very much akin to envy. The awkward boy last home in the barn, but an embarrassed foreigner in the parlor; he is graceful enough in the shed, but put him in the drawing-room and he will fall over the chandelier. He is as frightened as a deer at bay at a party. If some good old lady speaks to him, he can not find a half-dozen words out of the 115,000 in the dictionary with which to answer her; and if a pretty girl speaks to him, those half-dozen words light, and he stands as dumb as a sphinx, but immediately falls in love with her, and nourishes a hopeless passion for the next ten days.

The graceful boy has no such trouble. The old ladies whisper: "How polite and gentlemanly!" the young ladies are charmed; every body likes him socially; he is intensely popular.

But there is no reason that the awkward boy need be discouraged. Smart boys are most always awkward. Shallow boys, as a general rule, are graceful.

In a few years, when the awkward boy is walking, or possibly riding, down to his place of business, he will be very liable to pass his graceful rival of an earlier date carrying his dinner-pail to his work. When he is mayor, the graceful boy will come—not half as gracefully as in the old time—and ask him for a chance to work on the streets. When the awkward boy goes to Congress—and awkward boys have a way of getting there—his graceful chum may possibly aspire to become his private secretary, but it is probable that he will not even have risen to such an estate as that. The awkward boys have a very graceful knack of rising in the ranks. Perhaps it is the youthful habit of stumbling about that enables them so often to stumble into our thirty-eight gubernatorial chairs, or into the White House.

But this is not written to glorify awkwardness. Awkwardness is perhaps natural to the callousness of thoughtful youth, but a boy should get over it as he gets over the measles. Youthful awkwardness projected into middle life sets as wretchedly as baby dresses on a full-grown man.—Yankee Blade.

## KENTUCKY KNOWLEDGE.

Equine Jas. Rhus, of Graves county, was killed by a falling tree. Jas. Unsell forg'd a note for \$500, in Nelson county, and has skipped out.

A daughter of Cyrus Alloy, of Owensboro, rode fifteen miles on horseback alone on a cold day, clad only in a calico dress, to meet her lover, Joe Byron, and the couple eloped and were married. The girl's father had locked up all her clothing but the dress she wore to keep her from running away with her lover.

## Great Alarm in Webster.

J. H. Givens, of Dixon, furnished an accurate account of the epidemic now raging in Webster county. He says: On Crab Orchard creek, three miles west of here, covering a territory seven miles in length by two miles in breadth, an epidemic called "cerebro spinal meningitis," has been raging for about five weeks. It is fairly conceded to be of a local nature and is caused from malaria. It attacks children under 14 years mostly. About 30 per cent of the cases have been adults. There have been from forty to fifty cases, and only three have recovered. Two of these are now totally blind and the other is fearfully drawn in the lower limbs. Not a single child has recovered.

The patient generally dies in from twelve to forty eight hours after being stricken. Work of all kind has been suspended and business is simply stagnant. There have been nine or ten deaths in the last three days, and the country is certainly in an abject state of alarm. There are from twelve to fifteen persons who have violent attacks. A few families have fled and others are holding themselves ready to move.—Henderson Gleaser.

## Col. Jno. W. Caldwell Complimented.

(Hopkinsville Times.)

When men, now decrepit with age, were in their cradles Western Kentucky furnished a United States Senator in the person of Joseph R. Underwood. Subsequently, Thomas C. McCreery, of Daviess county, was a Senator for ten years, and Willis B. Machen, by appointment, was a Senator for two or three months. If any other man west of the Louisville and Nashville turnpike ever represented Kentucky in the United States Senate, it would be very difficult to recall his name. At this present reading Western Kentucky newspapers are going around with lanterns hunting a Senator. Some of them think they have found him when the light strikes the illuminated countenance of Jim McKenzie, and others have an eye on Bill Stone, and there are others who want to dig up Polk Laffoon and plant him in the north wing of the Capitol at Washington. There is but one man upon whom Western Kentucky can agree, and he is said to be a very warm personal friend of Joe Blackburn. Besides, Russellville wants him for Mayor.

## How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that can be cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligation made by their firm.

WALDING, KINMAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

E. H. VAN HORN, Cashier, Toledo National Bank, Toledo, O.

## NOVEL OCCUPATION.

Detective guarding Millionaire's Graves by Day and Night.

"It's an ill wind that blows nobody good," said a well-dressed, active-looking young business man the other day; "now, it may sound strange to you, but the theft of Stewart's body has been of great benefit to me and a great many other people whom I could name."

"In what way?" inquired the friend to whom the remark was addressed.

"Well, it opened up an entirely new line of business, and created a demand for my goods in a quarter that I had never thought of before. You know I manufacture electrical watch clocks, designed for use in factories and other large buildings where watchmen are employed. Well, ever since the Stewart affair, every third man has been a demand for those watch clocks in every part of the country for use in cemeteries. The grave of nearly every rich or public man is protected in some such way, and I could tell you of graves that are watched night and day by private watchmen."

"There's Vanderbilt's grave," for instance, down in the big mausoleum on Staten Island. I sold them two of my electrical clocks, one of which is placed inside the tomb and the other outside of it. Every fifteen minutes each clock is visited by a Pinkerton detective, two of whom are constantly on guard. One of these detectives patrols outside the tomb, while the other is locked in, and sits behind the iron bars with a loaded repeating-rifle on his knees, ready for instant use. It would be next to impossible for any robber to get away with the remains of William H. Vanderbilt, so long as the tomb is protected as it is now. The Pinkerton men are hired by the year, and there is quite a little colony of them established down there on Staten Island, very near the mausoleum. I think they keep eight or ten there all the time, so that those on duty at the grave are relieved at frequent intervals, and are, therefore, not liable to fall asleep at their posts. It costs more to look after the old man now that he's dead than it spent by him when he was alive."—N. Y. Letter.

—Fourteen doctors and a squad of medical students made a descent on the school of Portland, Ore., and excoined the unsuspecting pupils. Five hundred and thirty were disposed of in a single day.

—Twenty-five years after the burial of nineteen thousand dollars by a Virginian a Baltimore woman located the spot in a dream, and the next day took two witnesses with her and dug up the coin.

## SYRUP OF FIGS.

Its excellent qualities commend it to all who realize the importance of Human Health and Happiness. It is a truly healthful and effective laxative, and is the only one that does not irritate the system. It is a safe, reliable, and perfectly natural remedy for all cases of Constipation, Biliousness, Headaches, and all other ailments arising from a sluggish bowels.

## Concord Ripples.

CONCORD, Ky., Feb. 25.—Messrs. Tom Peadleton, of Cadiz, and Tom Anderson, of South Christian, were visiting in this neighborhood last Sunday.

Mrs. George W. Davis, of Madisonville, is visiting the family of her brother-in-law, Mr. W. C. Davis, this week.

Mr. Thomas J. Ryan, of the P. & N. neighborhood, is quite ill. He has been confined to his room for several weeks and his friends entertain very little hopes of his recovery.

Mr. Eddie C. Davis was visiting at Mr. W. R. Oates', of the Pon neighborhood, last Sunday. The probability is he went to eat apple, but some how we don't know.

Mrs. Alice Norman will lecture on temperance at Concord (Baptist) Church next Thursday, the 28th, at 2 o'clock. The public is cordially invited to attend. She is a fine speaker and a good reasoner.

Miss Laura Davis was visiting Mrs. Charlie Lacy last week.

The trustees of our common school district have condemned the old log school house and will tax the district to build a new house. A good step in the right direction. FLOSSY.

## LAYTONVILLE.

LAYTONVILLE, Ky., Feb. 18, 1898.

This place has undergone a change. Mr. Alex Shaw has sold out his dry goods and grocery store to Mr. Pete Vowell.

Mr. Ed Dollin is very sick at his daughter's, Mrs. Bettie Henderson.

Eddie Henderson has gone to Sharon Grove to complete his education.

Mr. Brown's school will close at Forbes' School House the first of March with a public examination.

Miss Jennie Hinkle, of Green Brier, Tenn., is visiting friends in and around here.

Miss Mary Dagnabue died at her home on the Butler road last Friday and was buried at the old family burial ground near McClellan's Spring, Saturday evening.

Judge Layton, of Fairview, has purchased the old McClellan farm for \$800.

Mr. Johnnie Carroll gave the young folks an oyster supper the 14th of this month, which was enjoyed by all.

Mr. L. Hancock and Miss Blanche Saunders, from near Fairview, are visiting at Mr. J. Saunders' this week.

## High-Pressure

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## High-Pressure

Living characteristics these modern days. The result is a fearful increase of Brain and Heart Diseases—General Debility, Insomnia, Paralysis, and Incontinence. Chloral and Morphia augment the evil. The medicine best adapted to do permanent good is Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It purifies, enriches, and vitalizes the blood, and thus strengthens every function and faculty of the body.